### The Remarkable Document he has Sent to the National Democratic Conven-

tion at Cincinnati. New York, June 18, 1880.

To the Delegates from the State of New York to the Democrati

Your first assembling is an occasion on which it is proper for me to state to you my relations to the nomination for the Presidency which you and your associates are commissloned to make in behalf of the Democratic party of the United States.

Having passed my early years in an atmosphere filled with traditions of the war which secured our national independence, and of the struggles which made our constitutional sysem a Government for the people, by the people, I learned to idealize the institutions of my country, and was educated to believe it the duty of a citizen of the republic to take his fair allotment of care and trouble in public affairs. I fulfilled that duty to the best of my ability for forty years as a private citizen. Although during all my life giving at least as much thought and effort to public affairs as to all other objects, I have never accepted official service except for a brief period, for a special purpose, and only when the occasion seemed to require of me that sacrifice of private preferences to public interests. My life has been substantially that of a private citizen.

It was, I presume, the success of efforts, in which as a private citizen I had shared, overthrow a corrupt combination then holding dominion in our me-tropolis, and to purify the Judiciary which had become its tool, that induced the Democracy of the State, in 1874, to nominate me for Governor. This was done in spite of the protests of a minority that the part I had borne in those reforms had created antagonisms fatal to me as a candidate. I felt constrained to accept the nomina tion as the most certain means of putting the power of the Gubernatorial office on the side of Reform, and of removing the impression, wherever it prevailed, that the faithful discharge of one's duty as a citizen is fatal to his usefulness as a public servant.

The breaking up of the Canal Ring, the better management of our public works, the large reduction of taxes, and other reforms accomplished during my administration, doubtless occasioned my nomination for the Presidency by the Democracy of the Union, in the hope the topic of conversation to-day in all the hotels, that similar processes would be applied to the It received general approval. Had Mr. Tilden Federal Government. From the responsibilities of such an undertaking, appalling as it not have been prevented.

cast their votes for the Democratic candidates for President and Vice-President. It is my any engagement in respect to the av moral standards in the competition of parties.

count was laid in several of the States I need not recite. These are now matters of history. about which whatever diversity of opinion may have existed in either of the great parties of the country at the time of their consummation has since practically disappeared. I refused to ransom from the Returning

Boards of Southern States the documentary evidence by the suppression of which, and by the substitution of fraudulent and forged of a false count.

The constitutional duty of the two Houses of ongress to count the electoral votes as cast. and give effect to the will of the people as expressed by their suffrages, was never fulfilled. An Electoral Commission, for the existence of which I have no responsibility, was formed, and to it the two of Congress abdicated their duty to make the count, by a law enacting that the count of the Commission should stand as lawful unless overruled by the concurrent action overruled owing to the complicity of a Republican Senate with the Republican majority of the Commission.

Controlled by its Republican majority of eight to seven, the Electoral Commission counted out the men elected by the people and counted in the men not elected by the people.

That subversion of the election created a new issue for the decision of the people of the United States, transcending in importance all questions of administration. It involved the vital principle of self-government through elections by the people.

The immense growth of the means of corrupt influence over the ballot box which is at the disposal of the party having possession of the Executive administration had albecome a present ovil and a great danger, tending to make elections irresponsive to public opinion, hampering the power of the people to change their rulers, and men holding the machinery of government to continue and perpetuate their power. It was my opinion in 1876 that the opposition attempting to change the Administration needed to include at least two-thirds of the voters at the opening of the canvass in order to

retain a majority at the election. If, after such obstacles had been overcome and a majority of the people had voted to change the administration of their Government, the men in office could still procure a faise count founded upon frauds, perjuries, and forgeries, furnishing a pretext of documentary evidence on which to base that false count, and if such a transaction were not only successful, but if, after al lotment of its benefits were made to its contrivers, abettors, and apologists by the chief beneficiary of the transaction, it were condoned by the people, a practical destruction of elections

by the people would have been accomplished. The failure to install the candidates chosen by the people, a contingency consequent upon no act or omission of mine and beyond my control has thus left me for the last three years and until now, when the Democratic party, by its delegates in National Convention assembled, shall choose a new leader, the involuntary but necessary representative of this momentous

As such, denied the immunities of private life, without the powers conferred by public station, subject to unceasing falsehoods and calumnies from the partisans of an administration laboring in vain to justify its existence, I have nevertheless steadfastly endeavored to preserve to the Democratic party of the United States the supreme before the people for their decision next November, whether this shall be a government by the sovereign people through elections, or a government by discarded servants holding over by force and fraud. And I have withheld no sacrifice and neglected no opportunity to uphold, organize, and consoli date against the enemies of representative in-

stitutions, the great party which alone under

God can effectively resist their overthrow. Having now borne faithfully my full share of abor and care in the public service, and wearing the marks of its burdens, I desire nothing so much as an honorable discharge. I wish to lay down the honors and toils of even quasi party leadership, and to seek the repose of private life.

In renouncing renomination for the Presidency. I do so with no doubt in my mind as to the vote of the State of New York, or of the United States, but because I believe that it is a renunciation of reflection to he Presidency.

To those who think my renomination and reelection indispensable to an effectual vindica-tion of the right of the people to elect their as long a reserve of my decision as possible, but I cannot overcome my repugnance to enter into a new engagement which involves four years of ceaseless toil.

The dignity of the Presidential office is above a merely personal ambition, but it creates in me no illusion. Its value is as a great power for good to the country. I said four years ago

in accepting nomination:
"Knowing as I do, therefore, from fresh experience, how great the difference is between gliding through an official routine and working out a reform of systems and policies, it is impossible for me to contemplate what needs to be done in the Federal Administration without an anxious sense of the difficulties of the undertaking. If summoned by the suffrages of my countrymen to attempt this work, I shall endenvor, with God's help, to be the efficient in-strument of their will."

Such a work of renovation, after many years of misrule, such a reform of systems and pollcies, to which I would cheerfully have sacrificed all that remained to me of health and life,

is now, I fear, beyond my strength.

With unfeigned thanks for the honors bestowed upon me, with a heart swelling with emotions of gratitude to the Democratic masses for the support which they have given to the cause I represented, and their stendfast confidence in every emergency, I remain,

Your fellow citizen, SAMUEL J. TILDEN.

### EFFECT OF TILDEN'S LETTER. Bayard, Hendricks, and Field Encouraged-A

Judge Pratt Boomlet. CINCINNATI, June 20 .- The situation is not materially changed to-night. There seems to be no longer any uncertainty about Mr. Tilden's declination. His brother, Henry A. Tilden, arrived this morning, bringing a letter. Its coming was anticipated by the publication of the editorial article of THE SUN in all the morning newspapers. That article has been

chosen to be a candidate his nomination could leemed to me. I did not feel at liberty to shrink.

The New York delegation met at the Grand
In the canvass which ensued the Democratic
Hotel this evening soon after 9 o'clock. There party represented reform in the administration | was a full attendance of the members. The of the Federal Government and a restora- meeting was called to inform the members tion of our complex political system to the of the delegation formally of Gov. Tilpure ideals of its founders. Upon these is-sues the people of the United States, by the meeting to order, and Mr. Tiiden's a majority of more than a quarter of a letter was read immediately. When million, chose a majority of the electors to the reading was finished half a dozen members of the delegation jumped to their feet and moved that the delegation vote for Tilden regardless of right and privilege here to say that I was nom-insted and elected to the Presidency absolutely with an outburst of applause. Of course the its powers or the disposal of its delegation speak in the highest patronage. Through the whole period of my terms of the letter, and expressions of relation to the Presidency I did everything in | regret that Mr. Tilden refuses to allow his name my power to elevate and nothing to lower to be used are heard on every hand. Among moral standards in the competition of parties. By what nefacious means the basis for a false | sentiment is making itself felt. The Virginia delegation gave the Field men a terrible blow today. It met in conference, and after full dis-cussion resolved to abandon Field and cast the twenty-two votes of the State for English of

Connecticut. The friends of Bayard are encouraged. His Senatorial colleagues-Wade Hampton, M. C. Butler, McPherson of New Jersey, Beck of Kentucky, and Gibson of Louisiana-arrived last night and began to-day a systematic canvass of will have a very large following from the South. They are very anxious to get Judge Field out of the way. His candidacy interferes with their project of solidifying the South on Bayard. This, however, is Quixotic. Hancock appears to have quite as much following in Southern States as Field. Moreover, Southern delegates generally say that they want the candate who will be acceptable to New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, and Indiana.

The Field men profess to be cheerful. They

still have trouble with the Pacific coast dele gates, but insist that this will be remedied. They seem to be more disconcerted at the development of Bayard's strength in the South. The Payne combination does not appear to prosper. There is a decided opposition to an Ohio man. His managers, however, claim that they received encouragement from Eastern delegates to-day. The Thurman and Jewett men justst that Payne has not and cannot get a majority of the Ohio delegation. On the other hand Gen. Banning and Col. Payne say that they have twenty-eight of the forty-four delegates. A careful canvass of the New York

gates. A careful canvass of the New York delegation, made to day, shows only eighteen delegates against Payne. The delegation will yote as a unit.

The movement to make Judge Calvin Pratt of Brooklyn the candidate of the New York delegation was begun last night. Boss Melaughlin, Congressman Archie Bliss, Wm. A. Fowler and the other members of the Kings County delegation held a conference which lasted unit of clock this morning. They determined to urge the nomination of Judge Pratt. They have been working hard to-day. Mr. Bliss says that his friends have no desire to antagonize Mr. Tilden's plans. They have always given him the most cordial support, and if he had not declined would have stood by him to the last in the Convention. Judge Pratt's supporters as soldier and his popularity with the neopie, as evinced by his election as Judge of the Supreme Court without opposition. The Payne men in New York regard the Frat boomlet with undisguised contempt. They are confident that they will have an overwhelming majority of the delegation.

Mr. George L. Miller of Omaha, Neb., received

delegation.

Mr. George L. Miller of Omaha, Neb., received to-day a letter from Mr. Seymour, in which the Sage of Deerfield again declines the nomination. The following is the letter:

My Dran Sin: I am annoyed by the statement of men who taik with me that I would accept if nominated. I suppose it is in had taste to decline so much when there is no possibility of my nomination, but it irritates me to taken a doou for an office while I am thinking about my will and uneral. If I had to choose between a function of a nomination, it is that it wrote my letter to Mr. Springs, as he thought that my name would be brought before the Convention if I did not say over my name that I would not accept if nominated. You must let deligates know how leel. I am truly yours.

Goo. L. Miller, Esq.

Goo. L. Mitter, Esq. This letter probably ends the Seymour business. Notwithstanding his former equally positive denials, a class of politicians who are supposed to have some influence with the sign of Deerfield have insisted that he would accept if nominated. The Engairer this morning was induced by one of these men to print the following:

the following:

A gentleman of this city received yesterday a letter from an intimate and admiring friend of Mr. Seymon an intimate and admiring friend of Mr. Seymon and the set of deep interest and great the service of the Democratic National Convention. The writer of the letter is a brother of the gentleman who, in 1888, was the intimate friend, personally and politically, of Mr. Seymour, and who closely attended the interests of the eminent New Yorker when he was nominated for Fresident by the New York Convention. He is thoroughly advised as to the wishes of Mr. Seymour's most immediate friends, and, while careful high fastindious degree not to betray confidences which have indoubtedly been reposed in him, he clearly and forcibly, and in the enthusiastic words of a firm friend, presents the fact that Mr. beymour is still at the command of the Democratic party, to which he has given a litetime devotion.

The delegates at the different State head-

a large placard over the door of the parlor bears the words, "Indiana Consultation Room." Here the delegates meet twice a day, morning and evening, compare notes, and pray for the selection of Hendricks.

The Maine delegation has arrived. Last Thursday night Bion Bradbury and four others called upon Mr. Tilden in New York. Mr. Tilden had very little to say about the Convention. His declination was a matter of surprises to the Maine men. Bayard and Hendricks omissaries have labored with the Maine delegation will meet to-morrow morning to organize.

The New Hampshire delegation has headquarters at the Grand Hotel, its members were for Mr. Tilden. They will hold a meeting tomorrow.

The Pannaylyania delegation will organize

morrow.

The Pennsylvania delegation will organize to-morrow. W. S. Stenger says they are divided between Hancock and Kandali, and he is of the opinion that the latter will have the most votes.

is of the opinion that the latter will have the most votes.

All the Illinois delegation have not arrived. The absent ones will be here to-morrow in time to attend a preliminary meeting. Carter Harrison says that the delegates are split up between Trumbuli, Davis, Palmer, and Morrison, with the chances of Davis having the larger vote.

The members of the Missouri delegation have not all reached the city. To-morrow they will organize to-morrow. Sopator Morgan says there are only seven Field men among them, sithough many more entertain a very kindly

will organize. The Alabama delegation will also organize to-morrow. Socator Morgan says there are only seven Field men among them, although many more entertain a very kindly feeling for Judge Field. He also says that Alabama will vote for any candidate whom the Northern mes think can carry the doubful States. The Louisiana delegation has not organized. There is one Tilden man among them. The preferences of the others are for Hanoock. Texas is divided between Hanoock and Bayard. The delegation has headquarters at the Hotel Emery, and will organize to-morrow. The Wisconsin delegation arrived to-day. They are friendly to every one of the different candidates, but are to-day trying to find out who they had best vote for. The Mississippi delegation is reported to be divided between Field and Hanoock, with a larger following for the former than the latter. Vermont is nominally for Hanoock, but will doubtless go with the rest of the New England States. Massachusetts is nominally for Bayard, but Judge Abbott really controls the delegation, and he is for Payne. Kansas is claimed by the Hendricks crowd. Georgia has sent practical delegates, who say that they are for the man who can win. Virginia is divided between Field, Bayard, and one or two other candidates.

The Nebraska delegation held a meeting to-

the Hendricks crowd. Georgia has sent practical delegates, who say that they are for the man who can win. Virginia is divided between Field. Bayard, and one or two other candidates.

The Nebraska delegation held a meeting today, at which the situation was discussed. The alloged refusal of Gov. Tilden to be a candidate has disturbed the calculations of the delegation. Being convinced of the paramount importance of carrying New York the felicial in the delegation unanimously resolved to be guided in its action by the policy to be pursued by the New York delegation. Whenever New York leads Nebraska will follow.

A conference of the members of the Kings County delegation was held this avening prior to the meeting of the New York delegation. A number of Brooklyn people and members of the New York delegation were present. A purely informal talk occurred. The Kings County men said that they had no special sandidates, but they demanded before the Convention we sheld that the delegation should confer and select some New York man for whom they could cast their votes. They announced their opposition to Mr. Pursu.

Mearly everybody carries and. The corridors and rotundas of the hards are packed with sweltering crowds. The sars are well patronized, for said experience has proved that the muddy drinking water of their mat is more diagerous than whiskey. Many strangers are suffering from pains in the stomach, Hubert O. Thompson, Judge Clancy, and Thomas Costigan are just recovering from severe attacks of cholers infantum. Large numbers of delegates and outsiders are attending church over the Rhine. There is no excitement. All are on the out vive for news. Aside from the Thurman, Hendricks, and Bayard men, the minds of most of the shouters appear to be unsettled. The strength of Jewett and Randall is secretily crystallizing, and seems to be based on contingencies. The Brooking debugation is reducing ore for Judge Pratt. It is said the ore carries too much bise metal, and that it defines reduction. The Field claim is not yet wo by Presidential prospectors, and new discoveries are hourly expected. Stamping and crushing mills and furnaces for the reduction of ores are being created, but they are controlled by well-known operators, and the tolls will probably be enormous.

# THE OUTSIDE SHOWS.

# A Tammany Procession-John Kelly's Lecture

a Failure-Haskin and his Horoscope. CINCINNATI, June 20.—Comptroller Kelly vent to mass this morning. On his return to the Burnett House he was closeted with Augustus Schell, Sidney P. Nichols, John J. Gorman, Fairfax McLaughlin, and Ed. Kearney. Thus far Mr. Kelly has been unnoticed. When he enters the dining room he is received with a smile. Real New York Democrats say that he has spent the day in reading his advertised sermon to Augustus Schell, and Mr. Schell's disconsolate air gives credence to the report, At 5 o'clock Mr. Kelly was driven to the depot to receive the Tammany shouters, who left New York on Saturday morning. The Young Men's Democratic Club of Cincinnati officiated as a guard of honor. A procession was formed, and moved through the principal streets in the following order:

A Strong Platon of Peelers.
Grafella's Band, playing "Flaming O'Flaminan,"
Comptoller Kelly and Aurustus Schell, in a carriage
driven by a colored centleman with
The Hon, Jacob Seebacher and Judge Hogan, in a ricketty
barouche.

The Hon Jacob Seebselber and Judge Hogan, in a ricketty barouche.

A File of Tammany Pioneers, headed by Commissioner Brenonn, Col. D. Ward, Giton, Edward Kearney, Sidney P. Nichols, and Judge Gall of Hudson, N. Y. (The Judge were a white woollen suit, and was mortilessly chaffed).

The Eighth Ward Contingent, headed by the renowned Gunthelen.

The Staten Island Tendent, headed by the renowned of Major Quircey of Breimond, Va., a great friend of ex. Police Justice John Scott of Metuchen, N. J.

The Twenty-first Ward Cossacks, kept in the by the Hon Richard Croker.

The Seventh Ward Missionaries, under command of the Christian Statesian, the Hon. Thomas Sheits.

Judge Quinn, Hendrick Weitman, and William Maloney of the New York Central Bailroad.

Judge A. Hartman, with an enormous linen duster and an empty valies.

Judge Quinn, Hendrick Weltinan, and William Maloney of the New York Central Rainfoad.

Judge A. Hartman, with an enormous linea duster and an empty valise.

The Fourth Ward Harmonizers, headed by Assemblyman A Shirt Collected and the Indiana P. Grady.

A Shirt Collected and Thomas P. Grady.

A Shirt Collected and Thomas P. Grady.

A Cincinnation band, playing "Where was Moses when the light went out?"

Congressman Muller, with an air of respectability.

The procession halted at the Burnett House, and was reviewed by John Fox. Peter Bowe, Jas. E. Morrison, Win. P. Butler, John R. Fellows, Timothy Shea, Emanuel B. Hart, Hearry H. Porter, Mark Lanigan, John Mullaly, Chief Justice Timothy J. Campbell, and Thunderbolt Norton. The rangers were packed twelve in a room, with one washbowl and two towels to each squad. All were requested to buy free tickets to Mr. Kelly's lecture in Piko's Opera House. They did so with alacrity, but the Hon. Thes. Waish and P. Gailleo Duffy were the only ones who attended the lecture, and they took checks from the doorkeepers before it was concluded. Mr. Kelly's reënforcements lack enthusiasm. They have evidently labored under the impression that the Boss is as great a man in Cincinnati as he is in New York, and they shrink from the excertations of honest country Democrats. They are overwhelmed with charges that they defeated the Democratic State ticket last fall, and that they gave the Republicans more than a working majority in each branch of the Legislature. To onlight they A gentleman of this city received yesterday a letter from an intimate and admiring friend of Mr. Seymour, which is of deep interest and great incorrection, which is of deep interest and great incorrection, which is of deep interest and great incorrection, which is of deep interest and great incorrection and who, in the letter is a thinnest grande man who, interests of the eliment New Yorker when he was nominated for President by the when he was nominated for President by the New York Convention. He is thereafted a satisficients, and, while careful ing fastisfious degree not to be tray confidences which have undoubtedly been repeated in him, he clearly and forcibly, and in the enthusiastic words of a firm friend, presents the fact that Mr. Seymour is still at the command of the Democratic party, to which he has given a lieume devotion.

The delegates at the different State headquarters are as a rule in a condition of blissful ignorance and uncertainty to-day. In many instances they have not made their individual preferences known, and are waiting for something to turn up. The Indiana delegation is stands for Hendricks. Their headquarters are at the Gibson and Burnett. At the latter place

the Pennsylvania delegation have nothing to foar. He says that he thinks Painer and Randail or Randail and Paimer would be a big ticket to run in this country. He predicts that Tammany will be admitted half and half, on the precedent established in 1856, when Buchanan was nominated. The Committee on Credentials at that time reported in favor of the admission of the Hards and Sofis on the basis of the vote at the previous State election, when Greene C. Bronson and Horatio Soymour were candidates for Governor. This would have given the Softs over forty delegates and the Hunkers twenty. On motion of the father of Senator Bayard the delegates were admitted half and half. Haskin is eresting his horoccope at a private residence in Main streat, and Col. McClure of Philadelphia, Bayliss W. Hanna of Indiann, John C. Burch of Tennessee, Wade Hampton, Duke Gwin, and ex-Alderman Purroy are hanging around his quarters, waiting for a squint through the instrument.

John Kelly's lecture to-night was a failure. Pike's Opera House was not half filled. Seouts were stationed at the street corners, urging passors-by to purchase tickets. At the hour of the lecture the Americus Club band of Philadelphia stationed themselves on the balcony of the Burnett House and struck up the 'Order of the Full Moons." Three thousand persons flocked around them, and the music undoubtedly decreased the attendance on Mr. Kelly's lecture.

Much amusement has been created by a printed announcement that Col. James Mooney, chief of the Ogalialas, would lecture on 'No King and no Clown' at Bellevue Garden, this evening, for the benefit of the Tammany braves. The garden was crowded. Col. Mooney failed to appear. He had probably heard of the arrival of John B. Haskins, Hubert O. Thompson lectured in his stead. The substance of this will be repeated in New York next November for the benefit of Tammany Hall.

Haskin's prediction as to the admission of Tammany Hall was made before his horoscope was in position. Kelly will obtain no recognition. His Hendricks a

To-day the Ohio delegation had two meetings, at both of which great enthusinsm was manifested for Senator Thurman, and it was resolved to stand firm. It was said that Jewest's candidacy was not to be considered so long as Thurman was in the field. Much bitterness was expressed against the supporters of Favne. It was decided that W. D. Hill should make the nominating speech, and that John McSweeney should second the nomination.

### OFF FOR EUROPE.

The Spurious Widow Lewis Out of Reach of New Jersey Sheriffs. The pretended widow of Joseph L. Lewis of Hoboken, who left over a million of dollars to the United States Government, sailed for Europe on Saturday. The mode of her escape from the Hudson County authorities, who were watching to apprehend her upon the indictment for perjury as soon as the nolle prosequi should be entered and she discharged by the United States authorities in Trenton, was peculiar. She got permission to visit Jersey City on business, accompanied by a turnkey from the Trenton jail. The moment the nolle prosequi

business, accompanied by a turnkey from the Trenton juil. The moment the noile prosequious entered in Trenton the turnkey was notified by telegraph to discharge her, and she came at once to New York, where she remained till Saturday.

It is understood that Mrs. Lewis goes to Europe to rejoin her friend. Gottlieb Schmidt, who figured conspicuously in the early stages of the pretended widow's contest of the probate of Mr. Lewis's will. Schmidt was at one time a wine merchant on Pearl street. He appeared as a witness on the widow's behalf, and testified that in November. 1858, the time of her alleged marriage with Mr. Lewis, he lived in Hoboken near Mr. Lewis's house, and was acquainted with him; that he had visited at Mr. Lewis's, and was there introduced to the claimant as the wife of Mr. Lewis. When the counsel for the executors and for the Government subsequently began to push the investigation of the pretended widow's antecedents and surroundings. Mr. Schmidt's business took him to Europe, and it has kept him there since. The detectives found that Mr. Schmidt had for some time been a teliow boarder with Mrs. Lewis at 11 St. Mark's place. A Herdid personal setting forth that a young widow, American, was desirous of a situation as housekeeper for a widower had brought them together.

It was shown on the trial of the widow and her accomplices for conspiracy to defraud the Government that Mrs. Lewis had frequent interviews at 11 St. Mark's place with Dr. Park. Marcus T. Stain, and Frank Alisson, during which she was coached for her personation of the wildow of the decased millionaire. But in hir testimony on behalf of the Government. In which she professed to disclose the details of the conspiracy, she sedulously avoided mention of any fact that would implicate Schmidt.

# WORSHIP UNDER CANVAS.

One Gospel Tent Opened in Brondway and

The Gospel Tent, which was established last year through the efforts of the Rev. Dr. Stephen H. Tyng, Jr., at Broadway and Fortythird street, was reopened for the present sea son last evening. Every seat was quickly filled. and great numbers of persons stood. After a service of song, lasting fifteen minutes, a sermon upon "Christ as the vital power of th Christian religion" was preached by the Rev. Arthur Brooks. Many clergymen and other active church workers were on the platform The programme for the week is as follows:

active church workers were on the platform. The programme for the week is as follows: Monday, service of song; Tuesday, temperance meeting, conducted by Mr. Josephus Pulis; Wedneaday, preaching by the Rev. Joseph Sanderson, D. D.: Thursday, prayer and testimony meeting; Friday, preaching by the Rev. Joseph Sanderson, D. D.: Thursday, prayer and testimony meeting; Friday, preaching by the Rev. James Mathews; Saturday, prayer meeting, conducted by Mr. J. M. Sutherland (Bob Hart, the former minstrel). Moonday prayer meetings will be held every day.

Fully 2,000 people crow-led beneath the Gosnel Tent at Second avenue and Twentieth street last evening. It was the first of its kind that had ever been spread on the east-side, and Sergeant Finning and his squad of police had great difficulty in keeping back the throngs that tried to force their way in. Every seat and all the standing ground were filled. The great attraction was the singing by the colored Jubilee singers of the Wayland Seminary of Washington, whose melodies were well received. The Rev. Halsev W. Knapp spoke on "Night Seekers of Religion." He showed how many who would gladly attend church in the daytime were prevented by other duties, while there were also a vast number of modest hard workers who were ashamed of their humble attire. This kept many from church who at night felt that their poor apparel would not cause comment. The Gospel Tent service was intended to reach this class. A poor white cat, that had evidantly been hunted in the street, created some excitement by wildly rushing through the crowd, and endeavoring to escape, Pussy was finally caught and taken to an adjoining back yard.

# Town Boundaries to be Altered.

The Suffolk County Supervisors have prepared an act, which they propose to pass, to change the boundary line between the towns of Brookhaven and Isiip, so that the former shall contain all that part of the lain, so that the former shall contain all that part of the county of Surfolk bounded westerly by Savintown and Islin, northerly by the Sound easterly by Riverhead and Islin, northerly by the Sound easterly by Riverhead and Southampton, and southern by the Atlantic Gream, and that Islin shall contain all that part of the county bounded southerly by the Atlantic Gream, westerly by Babylon, northerly by Smithtown, and easterly by the act bounds of lands formerly belonging to Whitain Nicoli, near Bine Point, "including all the beach and hay opposite between said east bounds and the west boundary line of the patent of Brookhaven.

This latter clause gives lain jurisdiction over that portion of the fire at South Bay in front of the villages of Sayville and Bayport.

# An Old Engineer.

Samuel Cammack, who died in Sag Harbor, Samuel Cambridge, who died in Sag Harbor, L. I., last week, was in the eightieth year of his age. He was an intimate friend of the late Commodore Vanderbilt, being an engineer on the same boat or which the Commodore was caption in his youinger days. Mr. Cambridge was chief eighter of the Fail River line of steamboats when it was first started, and was the first engineer to bring a boat into the port of Sag Harbor.

### Groceries to be Closed at Eight O'Clock. A meeting of the Grocery Clerks' Union was

eld yesterday in the Germania Assembly Rooms. The ceretary announced that over three hundred proprie-ors of groceries had consented to close on and after to ay, at 8 o'clock P. M. A delegate from Brookin in-Killed by Rum at Seventy. Writing to the Health Board in regard to Mrs.

# Margaret Buiger, who died on Saturday, at 1,055 First avenue, of sastrius, Dr. Musitor said that she had been a hard drinker for many years, and had taken no solid tood, it consequence of the weak condition of the stomach produced by rum, for five weeks previous to her death. She was 70 years old.

Shot and Killed by a Hoy. At 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, Michael Kane, aged 10 years, of Newark avenus and Porter street, Jersey City, was shot in the head and instantly killed by a boy named James Donohue. The shooting was done in front of Kane's house. No cause is assigned for the deed. Donohue was locked up in the Third Pre-cinct Station.

GIVING A PREACHER THE LIE

### AN UNPARALLELED SCENE IN A JERSEY CITY METHODIST CHURCH.

The Rev. Mr. Harcourt Confronted in his Pulpit by Capt. Young of the Wrecked Narraganacti-Capt. Young Under Arrest.

The paster of Trinity Methodist Church in York street, Jersey City, is the Rev. R. Harcourt, who has attained considerable local noto-riety by the freedom and boldness with which he criticised men and things. On Saturday last he published in the Jersey City papers a notice to the effect that on the fol-lowing evening he would consider "The lessons of the Narragansett slaughter," and would discuss its causes and consequences. The announcement drew a large number of persons to the church in addition to the regular congregation. The minister told the story of the collision, and depicted the struggles of the drowning passengers. The conduct of the officers and crew of the Narragansett was severely consured, and the preacher denounced those men in the most emphatic terms.
"I assert positively," he said, raising his

street. "that there never was a greater set of cowards than the officers and crew of the Narragansett proved themselves to be on that terri-"That is a lie, and you are a liar!" exclaimed

coice until it could be distinctly heard in the

a tall, stout man who sprang to his feet as the

clergyman finished his sentence.

The speaker wore a suit of blue fiannel. His face was flushed with excitement and indigna-tion. As he uttered the words he leaned with one hand on the bench in front of him, and with the other he wiped the large beads of perspiration from his forchead. His words fell like a thunderbolt among the congregation. Every one turned to look at the irreverent stranger, who met

to look at the irreverent stranger, who met their glances without flinching. Several ladies began to display symptoms of hysteria, but were avidently too much interested to the sense to lose any part of it by fainting. When the flutter of surprise had subsided, the preacher extended his arm with a deprecating gesture toward the stranger and remarked. Oid man, you should be more cautious."

The stranger then resumed his seat, and the minister proceeded without further interruption. Just before the close of the service a gentleman stepped up to the man and told him that he was wanted at the door,

"Who are you?" asked the church member, when they had reached the vestibule.

"I am Capt. William S. Young of the steamship Narragansett." was the reply, "and your dominee is a blackguard.

A party of gentlemen belonging to the church among whom were Cyrus G. Shepard, David Taylor, and the Hon. John O. Rouse, held a brief conference in a whisper, and Capt. Young remained in conversation with members of the engreation who had followed him out of the church. Mr. Shepard despatched a messenger to the First Previnct police station after a policeman. In a few moments Policeman Burry arrived, and at the request of Mr. Shepard and his friends he took Capt. Young into custody. In the police station he said that he lived at 308 Fourth street, Jersey City. As he was about to be locked up, Mr. Shepard expressed a desire to withdraw the charge, and Mr. Taylor volunteered to become security for Capt. Young was taken to a cell. When Police Capt. Farrier heard of what had occurred, he criered the prisoner to be placed in his private office.

The Sun reporter found Capt. Young smoking a cigar and chatting with a few acquaintances who had heard of his arrest. "I suppose my conduct was rash and intemperate." he

office.

The Sun reporter found Capt. Young smoking a cigar and chatting with a few acquaintances who had heard of his arrest. "I suppose my conduct was rash and intemperate," he said, "but I could not sit in silence and hear my men abused in the most outrageous manner. On Saturday I read in the newspaper that Harcourt was going to preach about the 'Narragensett slaughter,' as he called it, and I made up my mind that I would go and hear him, Before I went to the church I had. I thought, prepared myself to listen with composure to a good deal of abuse for mismanagement and stupidity. I thought I could stand any amount of that kind of talk; but, sir, when that parson undertook to get up in his pulpit and Isay that my officers and crew were the biggest lot of cowards in the world. I couldn't control myself any longer, and I got up and let him have my opinion of him. I told him he lied, and then he called me an old man and advised me to be more cautious. But the worst thing of all that he did was to pray for me. Yes, sir; the little fellow actually prayed that the Almighty would soften my heart, and all that kind of thing! Well, now, I think that Mr. Harcourt had better put in his time praying for himself and for the grace of truthfulness."

"Did you see the pastor after the services?" he was asked.

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"Did you see the pastor after the services?" he was asked.

"No, sir: I was called out before they finished, and some members of the church sent for a policeman and I came up here with him."

"Was there any disturbance on the street?"

"None whatever. I said nothing, but waiked here quietly. I may have acted rashly, but, sir, I couldn't stand the dominie's talk. The men under me on the Narragansett did everything that men could possibly do to save human life. They are a brave and true body of men, and I propose to stand by them everywhere and anywhere, even in the Trinity Methodist Church."

Chief of Police Murphy sent a note to Judge Peloubet informing him of the facts in the case, and asking him to go to the police station house for the purpose of taking bail for the prisoner. The magistrate sent a written reply, on the receipt of which Capt. Young was discharged on his own recognizance.

The Rev. Mr. Harcourt expressed last evening his regret at the occurrence, and deprecated the action of the church members in causing Capt. Young's arrest. He attached no importance to the incident, and felt disposed to excuss the conduct of the Narragansett's master.

Mr. Shepard, who appears on the police docket as the complainant, did not know that the prisoner was the Captain of the Narragansett and the action. Then he desired to withdraw the charge, but subsequently, at the instination of Mr. Rouse, changed his mind and insisted on pressing the prosecution.

A number of ladies and gentlemen who were in the church at the time of the interruption called at the police station and said that they believed that the Captain acted on the impulse of the moment, and that he ought not to be punished.

\*\*Sixty-one Recruits Last Week.\*\*

Sixty-one Recruits Last Week.

# We have added sixty-one souls to the muster

roll of the Lord's army during the past week," said Dr. Talmage in the Brooklyn Tabernacle yesterday morning This makes 579 added by the recent special se ees, and our total membership is 2,210. This is u vices, and our total membership is 2,210. This is un-paralleled in the history of the church, and the revival meetings will be continued another week. Next Sunday there will be a special comminion service to receive some of the vast multime gathered by the special effects that have been several weeks in process. The Lord has shown that the can be with us in all weathers, and although the hot senson is upon us we dare not stop the good work. Next Sunday members who prefer hap-tion by sprinking will be received. This day we receive those who prefer haptism by induction. tion by sprinking will be received. This day we received those who prefer haptism by intimersion."

After the sermon Dr. Taimage hapting him converts by immersion in the tank beneath the pulpit. The six women bravely entered the water, but they were generally easer to take the protecting dry cloaks that Major Corwin held ready for them. One lady showed a pair of white high-heeled boots as she emerged from the water.

Grain Men Resisting a Reduction of Wages A meeting of the Grain Men's Protective Union of Brooklyn was held in Irving Hall, at Irving and Columbia streets, Brooklyn, yesterday afternoon. The attendance was large, and the proceedings were of more than usual interest, from the fact that there is truthle between the elevator men and the "bosses" over the rate of wares. The pay has been \$8.50 per 1.00 bushels for day and \$5 for hight work but tately a reduction was presented in the latter, to which the men released to ac-cede, and on some of the elevators hight work has been Resolutions were adopted yesterday piedging the union nembers to hidd out for the old rates, and an executive committee, composed of one member from each of the rangs, was organized, with a view to accomplish the dered object.
There are about twenty elevators in Brooklyn, and
om twelve to thirteen men are employed on each ele

# Accused of Arson.

John Lynch was arrested in Jersey City yes orday on a charge of having set fire to the house of John Wichtpeem, on New York avenue, Jersey City Heights. Lynch is suspected of being the incendiary who caused all the fires which occurred in that vicinity last week, as well as those which took piece on Newark avenue about a month ago, at which time he was ar-rested, but was discharged for want of positive evidence of guilt.

The Close of a 75-Hour Walking Match. PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 20,-The seventy-five iour go-as-you-please walking contest in the new fantry Hall closed at 11 o'clock last night. The first prize \$450, was won by H. Redding of Woonsecket, having cov-ered 400 miles; second prize, \$200. Hourihan, \$70 miles; third prize, \$100, Coughlin, \$40 miles, fourth prize, \$50, Colston, \$32 miles. Bith prize, \$50, Lewis, 330 miles.

Chinkalyptus, 36 pills. 26 ccuts. All druggists.-Afr.

### THE SUNKEN ADELAIDE.

Resting in North River Mud-The Damag to be Repaired in Two Weeks.

The wrecked excur-ion steamer Adelaide ay at the foot of West Tenth street yesterday, with only the upper part of her cabins and her rigging above the water. She rests easily in the mud, in which she grounded on Saturday night. All day long, spectators thronged the wharf, to which she had been secured by large cables. The Baxter Wrecking Company have charge of her, and, after she has been survoyed by the marine underwriters to-day, she will be raised with floats and pumps. Mr. A. T. Kingman of 71 Liberty street, through whom

she will be raised with floats and pumps. Mr. A. T. Kingman of 71 Liberty street, through whom the Adelaide was insured, inspected her yesterday and expressed the opinion to the counsel for the owner that she could be repaired for about \$5.000 or \$6.000. This will be done in two weeks. She was insured for \$25.000. Superintendent Butler of Martin & Co., 51 Liberty street, who ran the bost under a contract with the Long Branch Pier Company, is at Cincinnati. The owner of the bost is Mr. John Garvey.

Capt. Fisher of the Adelaide was not prepared yesterday to make any statement relative to the disaster, but will present one, with the usual protest of the owner, to the steamboat inspectors to-day. The barkceper's boy, George, who was missing on Saturday night, had safely debarked at the West Twenty-second street landing.

The Adelaide has a war record. She was owned by Winans, the Baltimore shipbuilder and inventor, and was used to run the blockade at Norfolk, Va., and elsewhere, to convey supplies and messages to the Union fleets. She was chosen for that service on account of her great speed and her former successful commercial service along the Atlantic coast.

Long Branch, N. J., June 20.—The disaster to the steamboat Adelaide did not seem to affect the travel to Long Branch to-day. In the morning the Plymouth Rock brought nearly four hundred. The Plymouth Rock on her afternoon trip brought about 1,200 persons. A cool breeze from the sea sweet the beach all day.

Contrary to the usual custom, the beer saloons on the pier and the relaboring hotels had their bars open, and there was no interference by the police.

ting of the Morocco Conference on Monday, whon Senor Canovas, del Castillo will make conciliatory proposals. Ministerial journals say that the envoys tinve decided to maintain absolute secrecy hereafter with regard to their consultations.

PARIS, June 20.—In the election held to-day for Numcipal Councillor for the Pere la Chaise Quarter, M. Trioquet, the Communist, now in New Usiedonis, re-ceived 2.338 votes and his opjonent 1,880.

Cambetta on France's Foto Day. Paris, June 20.—M. Gambetta, speaking in Memilianitant, declared that the fete of July 14 would snite the pointe, the army, and the public powers in one common brotherhoood.

PERA, June 20.—An attempt has been made to take the life of the new Grand Shercer of Mecca, but it failed, and the Shercer was not hurt A Trotter Falling Dead after Winning a Race. BRADFORD, Pa., June 20,-The noted trotter Lew Scott, who has trotted over 100 heats in 2:30 or bet-ter, is no more. Yesterday afternoon, after winning the free for all at the Bradford Driving Park, in three

Large Fire in Batavia, N. Y. BUFFALO, June 20.—A fire broke out in Dai-iey's furniture factory in Batavia, Gausses County, yes-terday, destroying every building in Batavia street terday, destroying every building in Batavia street. Among the principal losses were M. Dailey's furniture teating \$10.000, insurance \$2.000. Moss A Tate's two buildings \$2.000, insurance \$1.000. In Tuttles & deeling and turniture \$2.000, insurance \$1.000. F. L. & G. D. & Werthington's two storeboures \$1.000, fully insured; together with a "unber of blacksmith, wazon, and paint abops, a livery stable, and several small dwelfings, nggregating in value \$3.000, on which there was no insurance.

### Rutgers College Commencement. New Brunswick, N. J., June 20 .- Commence

nent week opened in this city with the baccalaureate ermon in the Second Reformed Church this evening before the faculty and friends of the college. The ora tors were: Primarius, Elila A. Apgar, Esq.; secundus, the Rev. Raiph Wills.
Thirty freshmen have entered college, of which number sixteen will take the classical course, and fourteen the scientific. A considerable number are expected to present them leves for examination on Monday, the 21st mst, and at the opening of the colone in september.

### Drowned while Bathing. LONG BRANCH, N. J., June 20 .- Joseph Whitley of Treaton, while bathing at the Sea View Park, Decan County, last evening, was carried out to sea by the mideriow, and was drowned. His body was receiv-red moday. It is alleged that Whitley was intoxicated. He was unmarried.

Hanlan in Toronto. TORONTO, June 20.-Hanlan arrived home on Saturday night. A large number of his friends have visited birn at his house on the island. He is rather despondent over the result of the Providence race, but stoutty maintains that his actions were square all the way through.

# Advance in Wages.

Committee of the Boston and Albany Railroad directors have reported in favor of an advance of 10 per cent in wages, to take effect on June 1. The advance is understood to affect the wages of both officers and other employees. Springfield, Mass., June 20,-The Finance

# Population of Cincinnati.

CINCINNATI, June 20.-The Census Supervisor nade a fuoting up of the work of the enumerators yesterday. With fifteen districts not fully reported the population of the city is 210,153. Counting the immediate autourbs claim will be made of a population of 300,000 in round numbers.

# Gen. Garfield at Home.

CLEVELAND. Ohio, June 20.—Gen. Garfield arrived this morning and went at more to Menter, where he wants to rest and to prepare his letter of acceptance

# SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH. There are disturbances in Diarbekir, Asiatic Turkey, owing to scarcity of food. The Governor has resigned. The Rev. Henry J. Van Dyke, Jr., of Newport, is alarmingly ill with typhond fever. Its father and mother have been summoned from Brooklyn.

The Rev. Ramuel Robbins Brown, 'one of the earliest missionaries to China and Japan. through whose efforts some of the first Chinese boys were sent to America to be educated, died at Monson, Mass., restarday, in the 70th year of his age.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

OUT ON SUNDAY'S HOLIDAY.

### A GREAT CROWD AT ROCKAWAY, BUS THE NEW HOTEL UNREADY. Coney Island Thronged from End to End by

Eighty Thousand Pleasure Seekers - A Mass not Quite Drowned at the Brighton Plea Eight thousand persons did not dine yesterday at the new hotel at Rockaway Beach be cause it has no tables, nor walters, nor chair yet, and because the holsting apparatus has no been put up for raising the daily market sup plies from the railroad trains that are to run beneath the kitchen. It was estimated that ter thousand persons walked through the hotel yesterday, and the badged watchman whe guarded the central staircase, from which a the Bermuda Islands, believed that eight-tenths of them would have stopped to dine if the hotel had been open, as he expected it would be next Saturday. The long gang planks that lead from the sand heaps up to the main floor at the ends were throughd all the afternoon, although rude signboards conspicuously announced that there was no admittance. There was a roar of hammer and saw throughout the whole buildthere was no admittance. There was a roar of his ling.

A folking has a war roord, Shelling and inventory, and was used to run the block and at Norfolk, Va. and elsewhere, to convey that the property of the second of the secon ing, and much evidently remains to be done. A view of the hotel from a distance in any direc-

CHICAGO, June 20.-A special to the Times from Kokomo, Ind., says. "Jacob Vogus, one of the wealthiest farmers in this county, who was shot by hit son James on Friday, died from the effects of his wounds yesterday evening. The shooting occurred in a saloon. ing James came in, said good morning to Mr. Floyd, the proprietor, and passed on into the back room, where without saying a word, he took out his revolver and began firing at his father. He fired four shots, and their sturned and went out of the salion as quietly as he had come in. Those who saw the affair say it was a deliberate case of cold-blooded murder. An examination of Mr. Vogus's wounds showed that one ball had entered the neck and passed clear through behind the ears, one had losiced in the left grout, one in the left shoulder, and not had cutered the left said. The barriende is the young est of a larce family of boys, and is unmarried. He claims that his father owed him wages for five years' work of the tarm, and for the collection of this sum he had trought suit in the floward Circuit Court. The cause is pending in the present term.

# Dartmouth College.

HANOVER, N. H., June 20.-The baccalaurate sermon before the graduating class of Dartmouth Col-lege was preached in the village church this morning by President Bartlett from text. I. These chap. v., 21s verse, "Prove all things; hold fast that which is good." The discourse closed with an earnest exhortation to the graduating class to adhere through life to this divine maxim, holding fast to their personal interity, holding fast to everything good around them, holding last to the word of God and to God limes!, the foundation and fountain of all that is good. The freshmen cremater matternatics at 11 oclock last hight with impressive ceremonies. The class, clad in white garments, and bearing torches and transparences, marched through the principal streets, accompanied by instruments music. During the ceremony on the onless campins addition, which is the companied of the companied with the companies. The Leward F. Wheeler of North Weburn, Mass. T. M. De Wards of Cheimstord, Mass. and W. W. Sileg of New York City. by President Bartlett from text. I. Thess. chap. v., 21s

# The Indian War in New Mexico.

DENVER, June 20.—The Tribune's despatch from Santa Fr says: "Gen Ruell reports from Fort Win gate that on the 12th he had a council with the head chiefs and many sub-chiefs and old men of the Navaji trine. They acknowledged that some of their young mei had been behaving hadly but denied having had a come cit with the Utes recently, and said that if Capt Bennet of the Ninth Cavairy was given to them as an agent they would endeaver to restrain their young usen. Net lead an expectations have been recorted from southern New Mexico lately. Victorio's band is evidently recoperating in Chiushua. Gen Hatch liss asked permission to follow them into Mexico, which should be granted a coliv continual chase can subdue Victorio, and it is thought no obstacles would be presented by the Mexican authorities. Indian trial see being reported from Grant Cuntity. Capt. Kyamer, with 150 men, bir Fort Bours yesterday to scout in san Francisco Valley." chiefs and many sub-chiefs and old men of the Navai-

### Her Dress Set on Fire by a Cinder. On Saturday evening as a Manhatian Beack rain was standing on the south side of the Atlantic avenue crossing at East New York waiting for a Long Island

Railroad train to pass, a spark from a locomotive fell or he lap of a woman on the Mainhattan Beach train and is an italiant the whole front of the woman's dress was is flame. She wereamed houly for help, and Policemas Nichols went to her assistance. He, with the aid of the woman's hutband, extractised the flame, but not be wondn's hutband, extractised the flame, but not be one she had anthred severe burns. Sichols was badly oursed about the lands. Killed while Sleeping on the Track. PORT JERVIS, N. Y., June 20 .- James Bourke,

# track walker in the employ of the Eric Railway, lay down with his head on the track at the stairway this morning and went to sleep. The Atlantic express struck him, crushing his head and instantly killing him. He was the accord headand of a woman whose first husband was killed at the same place and in the same manner.

Would-b. Horse Thieves. Dennis Campbell of 465 Manhattan avenue, Definis Chinpoeti of 100 sensitives of office apoint, and Daniel Milosophin of 100 Engle street, were yesterday morning caught in the act of stealing a horse from Daniel Hardman's status, 40 kb, atreet. They were locked up in the street point sation house.

# The Signal Office Prediction.

For New England and the Middle Atlantic mostly southwesterly, stationary temperature, station ary or failing barometer.

### JOTTINGS IN AND NEAR THE CITY. The awning at 18 Oliver street was set on fire last even ng by a firecracker, which fell from the roof where

ing by a firecracker, which fell from the roof where boys were playing.

Stephen Fay of 133 Morgan street, Jersey City, a con-ductor on the Peensylvania Railroad, tell under his trais-at the Hackensack bridge yesterday morning, and was instantly killed.

Three boys were taken to the Chambers Street Hospi tal yesterday with baily incerated hands caused by the pasteboard halls of toy pastola. The hospital authorities wish to causion parents against allowing their sons to possess such implements.